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Building it up

BYU student wins body builder competition Saturday night at UVSC. Other BYU students participated in the competition.

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To heal America...

...and to seek justice

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Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

McDonalds displays its patriotism. Businesses and people in the area have put up flags and similar signs to show their support for the country.

Pres. Bush declares war on terrorists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged a crusade to "rid the world of evil-doers" as top administration officials on Sunday zeroed in on Saudi exile Osama bin Laden and Afghanistan's Taliban militia for possible retribution for last week's terrorist attacks.

"No question, he is the prime suspect. No question about that," Bush said, brushing off a reported denial of responsibility by bin Laden.

As Bush sought to rally Americans to get on with their lives and jobs, administration officials asserted on the Sunday talk shows that nations that harbor terrorists would face the "full wrath" of the United States.

They emphasized that the battle against terrorism would be long and include legal, diplomatic and economic offensives as well as military action.

Vice President Dick Cheney disclosed that after suicide hijackers slammed planes into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon on Tuesday morning, Bush ordered the military to shoot down any commercial aircraft that disobeyed orders to turn away from Washington's restricted air space.

Bush, upon returning to the White House from Camp David, said, "I gave our military the orders necessary to protect Americans. Of course, that was difficult."

Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the attacks, added,"Never did I dream we would be under attack this way."

The president also said that the nation and its limping economy were resilient and would bounce back.

"Tomorrow when you get back to work, work hard like you always have." he told Americans. "My administration has a job to do. ... We will rid the world of evil doers."

"This crusade, this war on terrorism, is going to take awhile. And American people must be patient," Bush said.

Cheney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," had harsh words for Afghanistan, where bin Laden has operated since 1996, and the Taliban, the Muslim fundamentalist militia that controls most of Afghanistan.

"The government of Afghanistan has to understand that we believe they have, indeed, been harboring a man who committed and whose organization committed this most egregious act," Cheney said. "They have to understand, and others like them around the world have to understand, that if you provided sanctuary to terrorists, you face the full wrath of the United States of America."

Secretary of State Colin Powell used the same "full wrath" language in his TV appearances. Powell said the Taliban faces a simple choice: deliver bin Laden or face near-certain retaliation.

On Sunday morning, Bush worshipped at the Camp David chapel, joining millions of Americans who went to church seeking comfort in prayers five days after the devastating attacks.

> "Tomorrow when you get back to work, work hard like you always have."
> — President George W. Bush

"America the Beautiful" rang out from church organs across the country, and small American flags were held with prayerbooks.

By Sunday, 180 were confirmed dead at the World Trade Center ruins; the number of missing was 5,097. In the Pentagon attack, 188 were believed dead.

Authorities have thus far arrested two men in connection with the terrorist acts, and detained 25 people in the investigation for possible immigration violations.

More of the roof of the fire-damaged Pentagon collapsed early Sunday morning, creating a small landslide of debris as workers tried to push further into the building. In New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said reports of tapping from the wreckage of the World Trade

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Utah mourns with vigils, music

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On Friday, the National Day of Remembrance and Prayer, people found comfort and peace in a variety of ways and places.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints conducted a memorial service in response to President George W. Bush's declaration for a National Day of Prayer and Remembrance. The services were broadcast from the Tabernacle on Friday all over the nation, at noon, in four times zones.

Throughout the service, church leaders, in prayer and supplication, asked those present to remember the victims, rescuers and their families.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, spoke at the memorial of the afflicted and America.

"Our treasured land has been brought down into sorrow through unbelievable acts of infamy. We cannot call back the dead or ease the pains of the wounded, but at this solemn hour we call upon our Eternal Father to bring comfort, solace and reassurance to those who have suffered much.

"We love this, our native land, one nation under God, with liberty and justice for all," he said.

Music was also chosen throughout the service that celebrated America. Directly before the benediction, in beautiful melody, the choir and congregation joined together to sing "America the Beautiful".

"It brought tears to my eyes to hear so many people in the Marriott Center and Tabernacle join with the choir in singing 'American the Beautiful'," said Kimberly Josephson, 19, a senior from Richland, Wash., majoring in psychology.

The St. Francis Catholic Church in Orem also had services Friday. Services were held in both English and Spanish.

In Utah Valley a Remembrance Vigil was also conducted Friday. Starting at Pioneer Park in Provo, participants walked to the County Building where a program, including songwriter Cherie Call and playwright Tim Slover, took place.

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Participants walked with flashlights, since open flames were not permitted on the County Building grounds.

In addition, Friday was the day for a national candlelight vigil. People were asked at 7 p.m. EST, that they step outside their houses and light a candle. Drivers were asked to pull over, with their headlights on.

Rebecca Savage, 20, a junior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in history, said, "A bunch of my friends and I stepped outside for the candlelight vigil. The whole sight was amazing. I have been so impressed that people are united, that everyone is acting for the good of the nation and turning to God for comfort."

BYU nursing professor called to New York City

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In the aftermath of Tuesday's deadly terrorist attacks, BYU's Elaine Bond, an assistant professor in the nursing department, is one of the Red Cross volunteers trying to restore order in downtown Manhattan.

Yet, she is one of the few Red Cross volunteers to come from the West Coast.

Bond left for New York on Saturday to spend the next three weeks assisting in the relief effort.

On the day of the attack, Bond said she received word that she was needed in New York.

With airports across the country on shutdown, she was not able to depart until Saturday.

Bond is the only volunteer the Red Cross has sent, so far, from Utah, and one of just a handful that are flying in from the western United States, according to Sara Killebrew, disaster services coordinator for the Red Cross.

"She was one of the people on our national network that was able to leave for three weeks," Killebrew said. "And she's a great volunteer."

Bond is helping reunite families, taking care of minor health concerns, setting up shelters and looking after the needs of the victims' family.

Elaine Bond

"I am pleased to be able to go to provide care because I know it's needed desperately," Bond said. "It's a terribly unsettling time. Anything we can do to restore order from chaos is good."

With training in trauma and disaster care, Bond has worked as a volunteer and consultant with the Red Cross for ten years. Whenever there is a disaster somewhere in the world, Bond is usually called on to help.

However, Bond said these calls usually come when she's teaching at BYU. It so happened this semester, Bond had taken a leave of absence to work on a scholarly research project and found it easier to take time off to help in the efforts.

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News Briefs

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NY life continues, recovery hopes fade

NEW YORK — With hopes fading on Sunday that any more survivors would be found amid the dust, steam and gore that is now the World Trade Center, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani urged New Yorkers not to cower before terrorism.

"The life of the city goes on," said Giuliani. He said 190 people had been confirmed dead, 115 of whom had been identified. Eighteen city firefighters were among the confirmed dead, including two top officials. The total number of missing was raised by more than 100 on Sunday, to 5,097.

"The recovery effort continues and the hope is still there that we might be able to save some lives. But the reality is that in the last several days we haven't found anyone," Giuliani said.

Much of downtown Manhattan was to reopen Monday with the help of a new service, a ferry carrying passengers across the East River from Brooklyn to Manhattan. The Empire State Building, dark since the bombings, was lit Sunday night in red, white and blue.

Biological attacks always a possibility

As devastating as Tuesday's terrorist attacks were, national security and public health experts know this much:

Something even worse could happen. There are weapons that are invisible and next-to-impossible to trace.

A whiff of nerve gas. A droplet of anthrax. A particle of smallpox.

Infectious or toxic weapons in skilled hands could cause considerably more casualties among ordinary Americans than the estimated 5,000 dead and missing at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The use of biological or chemical weapons — described by some as the poor man's atomic bomb — is a sensitive topic, especially now.

Experts caution that a bioterrorism attack here is not inevitable. Their opinions are the products of war games rather than an immediate and real threat.

And there are those who say that few terrorists could pull this off, that this would be a much more complicated and difficult feat than it may seem.

Man shot, killed at Mesa gas station

MESA, Ariz. — An Indian-immigrant gas station owner was shot to death and a Lebanese-American clerk was targeted, but not injured, by gunfire at another Mesa gas station, police said Sunday.

Shots were also fired at a home where a family of Afghani descent live, authorities said.

Frank Roque, 42, was charged with attempted murder in two of the three attacks Saturday, and police were investigating the possibility that the crimes were linked to Tuesday's terror attacks in New York and Washington.

Around the country, several apparent backlash attacks and threats have been reported against people of Middle Eastern descent.

The East Valley Tribune reported that Roque shouted, "I stand for America all the way," as he was handcuffed Saturday night.

Roque was accused only in the shootings at the second gas station and at the home, said police Sgt. Mike Goulet. He hadn't been charged in the first shooting, which killed Balbir Singh Sodhi, an immigrant from India, but police continued to question Roque on Sunday and had no other suspects, Goulet said.

Police notified FBI officials who investigate hate crimes but hadn't determined whether the incident was based on the victims' race, Goulet said.

Sodhi, 49, was a Sikh. His relatives pointed to the fact that the gas station wasn't robbed as evidence that Sodhi was targeted because of how he looked. Male Sikhs often have long facial hair and wear turbans.

"He wouldn't have any enemies," said his cousin, Harjit Singh Sodhi.

The clerk at the second gas station was a U.S. citizen of Lebanese descent, according to his employers, Ali Saad and Saad Saad. The brothers, who didn't give the clerk's name, said they had no doubt that he was targeted because of his race.

Weather

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Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Yea come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind and strength ... that ye become holy, without spot."

— Moroni 10:32-33

Peter Sabey, 21, an open major from Littleton, Colo., likes this scripture because "we are perfected in him."

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Weekly Calendar

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Today

Tuition deadline
Last day to pay tuition without $90 late fee
Add/drop deadline
Last day to add classes; last day to drop classes without a fee

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m. in the Marriott Center; President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman will speak.

Wednesday

Kennedy Center Lecture
R. Dodge Billingsley, producer and director, "Abkhazia," 12 p.m. in 238 HRCB
Woodwind Faculty Showcase
7:30 p.m. in Madsen Recital Hall

Thursday

Academic deadline
Last day to drop classes for academic reasons
Student Leadership Seminar
11 a.m. in Varsity Theatre; Michael McCleve, director of Student Leadership, will discuss the role of desire in Divine-centered leadership.
Women's Services and Resources Workshop
"For Every Body" is a series of lectures on body image. 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC
Women's Volleyball
University of Utah; 7 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse

Friday

Freshman Friday
An evening social event open to all students and public; free admission; HFAC
Women's Soccer
University of Washington, Nike Husky Classic; Seattle, Wash., 8 p.m.

Saturday

Women's Soccer
University of Portland, Nike Husky Classic; Seattle, Wash., 6 p.m.
Women's Cross Country
Great American Cross Country Festival; Charlotte, N.C.

Rodizio Grill accuser leaving Utah Valley

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The Catholic woman who accused local restaurant of religious discrimination says she is leaving the valley.

"I've had enough," Judy Bruyette said. "I don't want to be reminded constantly that I'm a minority in this valley."

Bruyette, along with two members of her local clergy walked into Rodizio Grill on a Wednesday afternoon for lunch. When they sat down they noticed a tent on the table that advertised a church missionary and family discount.

Although Bruyette never asked for the discount nor was offered the discount, she claimed that this was discrimination and complained to Rodizio's management.

Bruyette said she felt so strongly about her claim that she brought it to the ACLU. The ACLU of Utah has requested that the Attorney General's office investigate this practice under the Public Accommodations Act, which they consider religious discrimination. Although Bruyette will be moving from the valley, the ACLU has stayed firm with its request for investigation.

Whether or not this practice is legal or not will be up to the Attorney General Mark Shurtleff.

Richard Wilkins, a BYU professor of law, said that legally a business cannot give discounts to people based on religious affiliation.

"She may be able to sue for actual damages, attorney's fees, mental distress or humiliation but there is no ground for injunction," Wilkins said.

But according to Bruyette, that is not what she wanted to accomplish out of all this.

"If you want to give a discount, find another way. The point wasn't that I wanted the discount and didn't get it, but the point is that I want to stop being reminded that I'm not Mormon or that I don't fit into this community," she said.

LDS wards remembe

LDS church members participate in services to regain their hope

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Going to church Sunday in New York City was different this week for Laura Jenkins.

But Jenkins joined thousands of other members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints across the nation as they came together in their chapels for one purpose: to testify of their love for God and country.

Wards from coast to coast followed the First Presidency's counsel to conduct "essentially a memorial service and a time for expressions of faith in the atoning sacrifice of the Son of God, which extends to all men."

The meetings on Sunday hit a personal note for Jenkins. She lives just a few miles from the site of the most horrific terrorist act in the nation's history.

It was a miracle, Jenkins said, that not one member of the stake was injured since many of them worked in the World Trade Center.

For those that were affected by the tragedy, however, the ward mourned.

"It's not our plan, it's the Lord's, and it is in the Lord's hand," Jenkins said.

During the church-memorial service Jenkins' stake president quoted from Lamentations.

"It was amazing how much it reflected on what has happened, it could be describing exactly what is here," she said.

Although the events of the last week have been hard, Jenkins said that the leaders made the meeting a positive experience.

"The stake president was especially positive. He bore his testimony pointing out the things that he was grateful for. He was grateful that there were people who got out of the building. He was grateful that every member of the stake was accounted for and safe. It was really positive."

Jenkins' ward joined many others across as they sang the hymn "America the Beau

In California, Ohio, Washington, D.C., where, wards sang the poetic words, w said'seem to capture the essence of the tim of "brotherhood" and "patriot dream."

David Baker, a UVSC student, felt that of Tuesday were wrapped up in the song'

John Draper, a student at George W University in Washington, D.C., said the his ward was patriotic and somber.

He said one speaker preached toleran those who perpetrated the acts of violence

The attendance at the meeting in Washin was higher than normal, which appeare common theme for wards across the natic

Gregory Olsen, a resident of Indiana people that he had not seen in more than a to the memorial sacrament meeting.

The feeling of Olsen's ward was one of s as the focus centered around Jesus Christ.

Jacob Muklewicz's ward also had a feel erence toward the events of the week.

Muklewicz's said the ward members talk in Jesus Christ, following the prophet's having no fear.

"We don't know what's going to happe have to live our lives and keep them in orc we don't know when our last day Muklewicz said.

Other wards fostered feelings of pat handing out ribbons of red, white and blu

Gary Lee's ward in Roseville, Calif., di The Relief Society distributed ribbons as the choir sang songs of love and patrio

Even in New York, where people are ch as hard and indifferent, the same peace ar been felt. Jenkins said she has noticed that coming together and to God.

And despite the destruction and anguish feeling, Jenkins said people are lifting o up.

"This is the best time to be in New Yo are showing their best side. Strangers are to other strangers and asking how they are if they can do anything to help them. nice."

"Our hearts are subdued, the losses are so terrible, we don't un stand everything, but we do know that Our Father loves us an watches over us . . . that there is beyond this life another whic as real and as certain as the life we now live. For those who ar left, I bring you a message of peace and hope and comfort."

—President Gordon B. Hin
appearing on Larry King Live Friday

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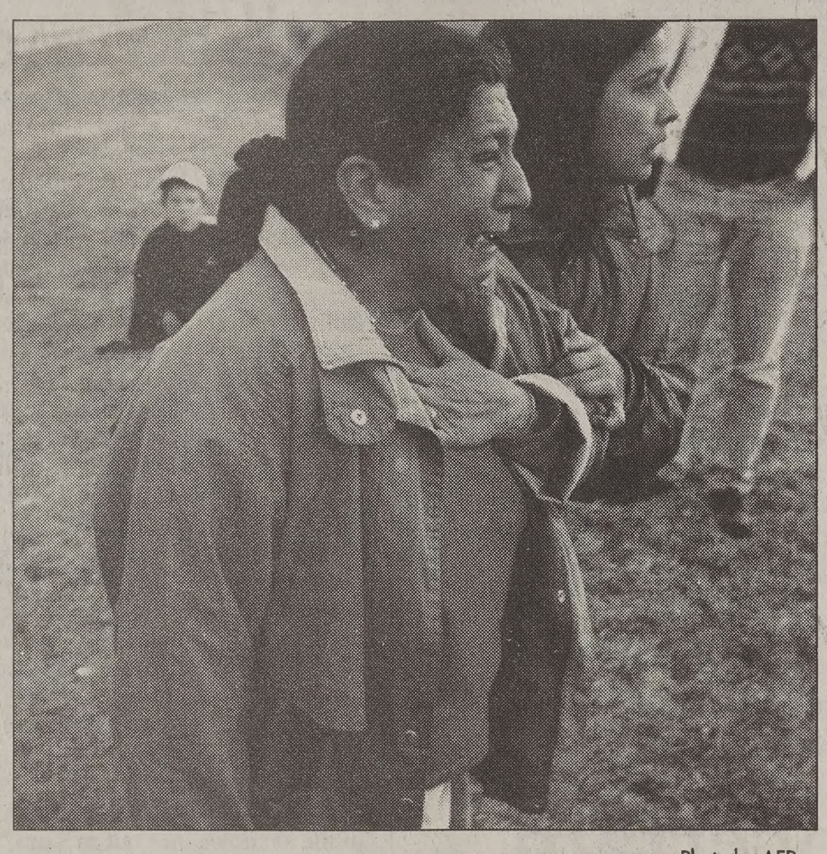

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An unidentified woman weeps Saturday as she watches a Hindu Samaj temple in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada burn. Many Muslims were targets of violence in the wake of Tuesday's attacks.

Salt Lake City Mayor pleads: Avoid and condemn bigotry

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All over the United States, American Muslims are receiving threats because of a suspicion that one from their faith is responsible for the bombings in New York and Washington, D.C.

Utah is no different. Thursday in Salt Lake City, Mayor Rocky Anderson met with Muslims and others to encourage an end to these threats.

"I plead with the people of this community to avoid and condemn bigotry. I raise this issue because there have already been reports of violence and hatred in various parts of our nation toward Muslims and Arabs," he said.

Ahmed Jadallah, an American Muslim and member of the Islamic Society in Salt Lake City, said that people of Islamic faith have received a number of threats from those here in Utah.

While no physical violence has taken place, there is still an emotional uprising.

"Let us show unity, strength, and do not let emotions take over," Jadallah said.

Jadallah said that he does not blame the community. He said he realizes there are those who can't tell the difference and they are merely venting their anger at those who are present.

"It is nonsense for Americans to kill Americans," Jadallah said.

And they are Americans.

Some Islamic people in the United States have left their homelands for the specific reason to flee from terrorism and violence.

President Bateman, in last week's prayer meeting on Tuesday, asked students to show love to everyone.

"We ask all of you to be respectful of every single person that you meet and contact here on campus and elsewhere," President Bateman said.

Both Governor Mike Leavitt of Utah and Mayor Rocky Anderson of Salt Lake City have asked people to be respectful to all.

Still, even with all the imploring, people continue to point blame on American Muslims.

Mayor Anderson's office has received phone calls from parents, and he expressed concern, because school children in Utah are facing taunts due to their nationality, race or religion.

Mayor Anderson stressed on Thursday that the nation should have unity and compassion.

"We will stand together. And we will respect, welcome, and include everyone in our city," he said.

"Let us look back in later years and be proud of our responses and actions today."

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Towers were unfounded and that no signs of life had been detected.

Meanwhile, the United States turned to Pakistan as a potential ally in hunting down bin Laden. Pakistan sent senior officials to Afghanistan to warn the Taliban that it faces a massive assault if it does not hand over the fugitive to the United States, a top Pakistani official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bin Laden has been indicted in the 1998 bombing of two U.S. embassies in east Africa and linked to the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

Bush spoke by phone to Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Saturday. "The leader of Pakistan has been very cooperative," Bush said Sunday. He also spoke with Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee on Sunday, aides said.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, meanwhile, said he would ask Congress for new authority to make it easier to track down and prosecute terrorists, including expanded wire tap authority. "We need additional tools to stop the kind of tragedy that happened," Ashcroft said.

Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta announced a task force of experts to report back by Oct. 1 on ways to increase airport and airplane security, particularly the security of cockpits. He also said all oil and natural gas pipeline operators had been directed "to take steps to implement security measures."

The nation began a return to normalcy. Professional baseball games were to resume Monday and the stock markets were to reopen.

"No question about it, this incident affected our economy, but the markets open tomorrow; people go back to work. And we'll show the world," Bush said.

Cheney made clear that United States considered Laden the main suspect.

"What we are going to d aggressively go after Mr. Laden, obviously, and all of associates, and even if it tak long time, I'm convinced eve ally we'll prevail," Cheney "I have no doubt that he an organization played a signifi role in this."

Defense Secretary Donal Rumsfeld said bin Laden is part of the problem, and that campaign of terror is "much ger than one person."

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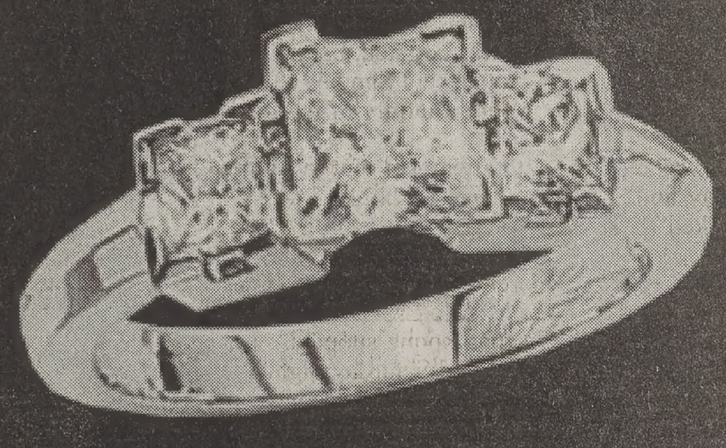

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Prior to his call as a General Author- , President Bateman headed his own nsulting and capital management mpanies. He had earlier served as ean of the BYU College of Business d School of Management (now the arriott School of Management) and an executive with Mars, Inc., in ngland and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from e University of Utah and earned a ctorate in economics from MIT. He as an Air Force Academy instructor rly in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration s been directed toward continuing e emphasis on enhancing the quality BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

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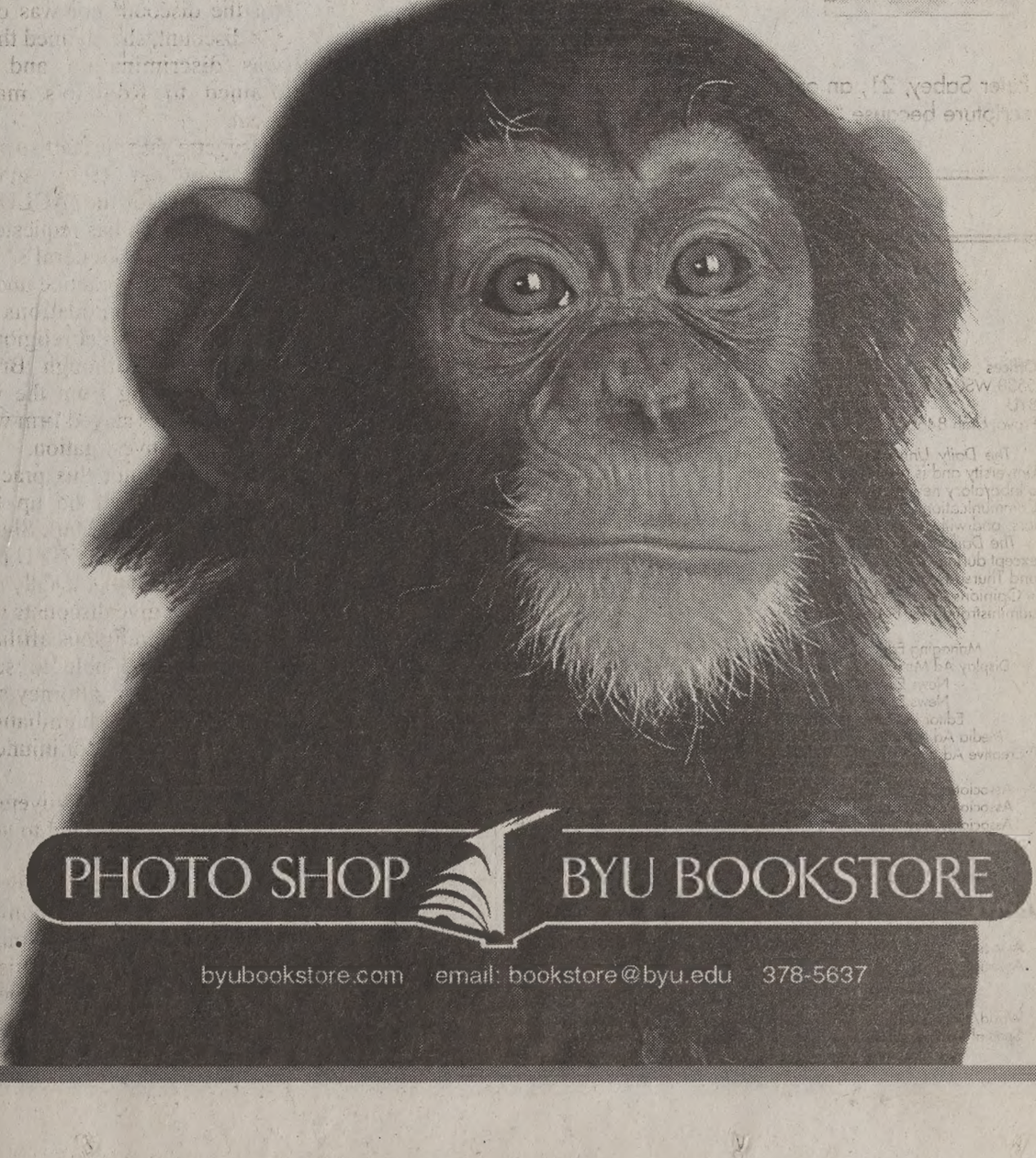

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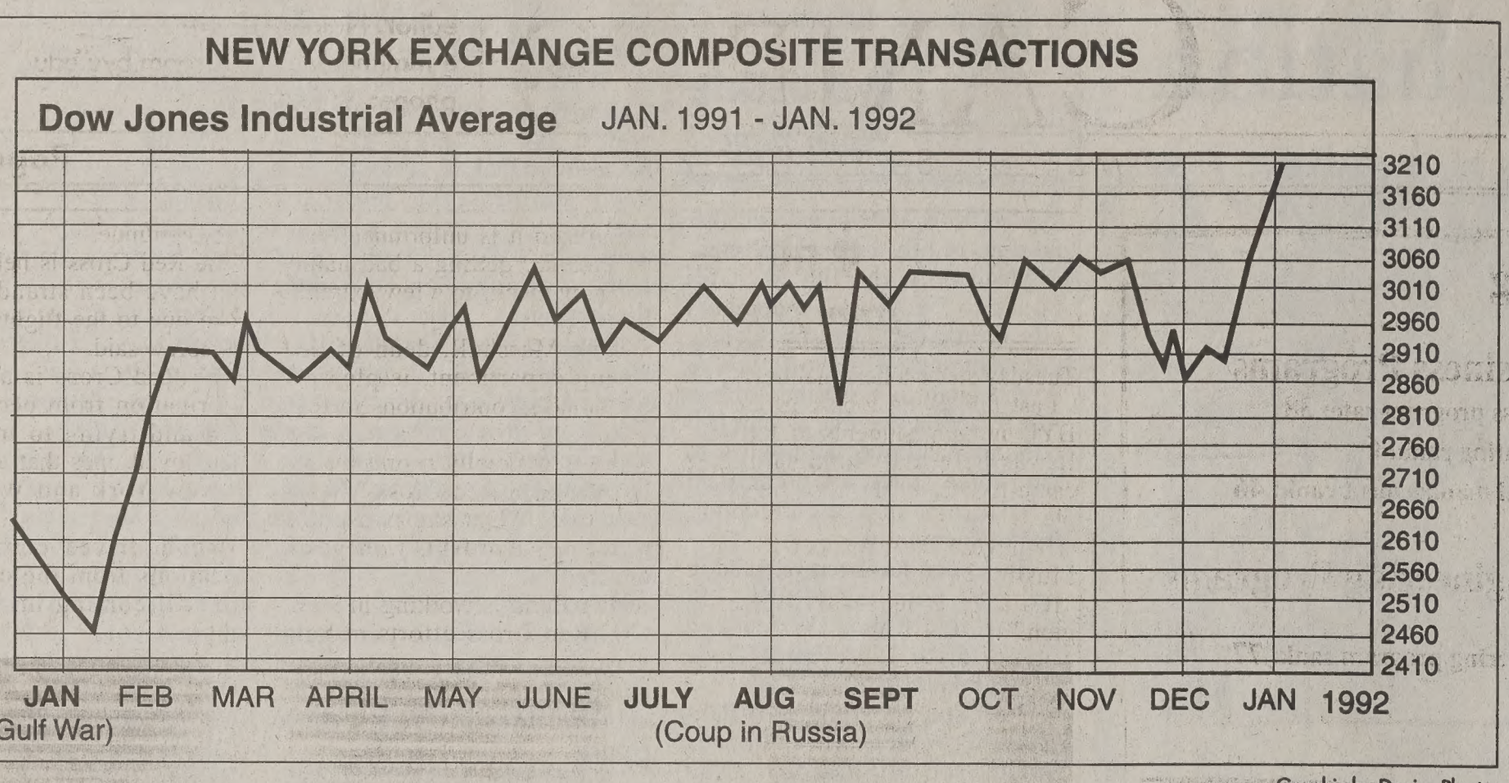

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1991, the U.S. Stock Market took two major plunges, but recuperated shortly after. The drop in January was caused by the Persian Gulf War. In August the stock trading dropped due to the coup that tried to take over the Russian Government.

American economic future uncertain

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The future of the American and world conomy is in a state of uncertainty after uesday's terrorist attacks.

Experts say it is difficult to determine ere the economy is going, leaving room for fferent opinions.

Earl Fry, professor in the department of olitical science, said the attacks have caused ncertainty among consumers, making it ilikely they are going to spend money.

"In essence, the attacks were a hard blow consumer confidence," Fry said.

The key is consumer spending. It links to vo-thirds of the gross domestic product, or e GDP. If spending goes down, Fry said it obable America is headed towards a recesion, the negative GDP growth for two conecutive quarters.

The economic outcome in the United ates is inevitably going to affect the rest of e world because of the interdependency nong nations.

Fry said the two countries that are going to most affected are Canada and Mexico. This because 85 percent of their exports come to the United States. He said they are most pendent on the U.S. market.

Others do not think the attacks are going have a great affect on the future of the conomy. Steven Thorley, associate professor the department of business management, said America was already headed towards a recession before Tuesday.

> "I think it would be a great symbol of patriotism to not let this affect the way we value our business."
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> —Jerome Blaze, BYU Student

Although the economy will not be affected in the long run, Thorley said, some prices will increase.

For example, he said air travel is probably going to be more costly because of the new security regulations. This will require more time and energy, resulting in higher prices for the consumer.

Oil prices are also going to increase, Thorley said.

"It all comes back to the concept of supply and demand," he said.

The supply is probably going to decrease but the demand will stay the same. Thorley said this will make the prices go up.

Scott Bradford, assistant professor of economics, said oil prices would increase significantly if the United States tries to become independent of the nations who supply oil.

Tourism and travel will probably be harmed, Bradford said. People are more afraid of flying.

The stock markets all over the world have also been affected. The attacks have caused panic and have caused Europe, Latin and Asian markets to fall sharply.

Thorley said he is confident the American market will recuperate.

Bradford said he was also confident in America's ability to weather the storm.

"We should no underestimate the resilience of the U.S. economy and it's ability to bounce back in crises like these," he said.

In past years when an international political disturbance has occurred, the U.S. market has dropped, but in a few days it has returned to normality.

In January of 1991 during the Gulf War, the market plunged for a brief moment, but then recuperated in less than a week.

That same year in August, the stock market took another sharp drop when the coup was trying to overpower the government in Russia. It also rose in less than a week.

Thorley encouraged people not to sell their stocks because they will probably lose more money. By the time the orders are processed, the stock market will have dropped even more.

Jerome Blaze, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in accounting, is a stock owner. He is as optimistic as Thorley.

"I think it would be a great symbol of patriotism to not let this affect the way we value our business," Blaze said.

Future military strik will be unconventio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fighting the shadowy network of terrorists that President Bush has vowed to eradicate will require relying more on unconventional methods than bombers, tanks and warships, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday.

It might even require adding to the ranks of the military's commando forces, known in the military as "special operations" forces, Rumsfeld said.

"The terrorists who are attacking our way of life do not have armies, navies or air forces. They do not have capitals. They do not have high-value targets that the typical weapons of war can go in and attack," he said. "They're in apartments, and they're using laptops, and they're using cell phones and they are functioning in the shadows, not out in front."

Rumsfeld praised the capabilities of the military's special operations forces. They rarely are in the limelight because much of what they do is secret - difficult and dangerous missions behind enemy lines.

"They're unconventional, and we're dealing in an unconventional time, and we may very well need more of them," he said.

The military has 29,000 special operations troops on active duty and an additional 14,000 in the reserves. They are trained in a wide array of missions, including psychological warfare, sabotage and kidnapping, small-scale offensive strikes at discrete targets, fighting terrorists and training and equipping indigenous forces in foreign lands.

The defense secretary said that while the terrorists lack the kind of military forces and bases that could be attacked by conventional means, nations that support or harbor the terrorists do.

He did not mention any countries. Afghanistan, however, is known to be harboring Osama bin Laden, whom Bush named as the prime suspect behind the airborne attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld has pointed at Iraq as a long-standing supporter of international terrorism. But Vice President Dick Cheney a retary of State Colin Pov the United States has no e linking Iraq to the attacks

Fighter jets maintained uous air patrols over the capital and New York Sunday, and Rumsfeld sa ers are on 15-minute al bases elsewhere. The A also is flying AWAC planes to help monitor ai Pentagon officials said.

Cheney said that in th of the multiple hijack some point after the twi on the World Trade Ce president authorized U.S pilots to shoot down ar headed into the capital.

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> "The people that come here, are here not only for a good education but also for a spiritual experience."
> — Robin Jolley, BYU student

So while BYU students and faculty are concerned that BYU receive good rankings, it is not the only qualifying factor.

There are various things to take into account when ranking a university.

Although rankings are helpful and necessary, they do not take every aspect of a university into account.

"People need to remember that rankings only deal with what someone thinks is important. Therefore, the ranking is simply their view of the world and how they place things within that view," said Jeffery M. Tanner, associate dean of admissions and records.

The aim of a BYU education is to be spiritually strengthening, intellectually enlarging, and character building, leading to lifelong learning and service, according the BYU Web site.

These are aspects of BYU that cannot be academically ranked, Tanner said.

If a student decides to attend an institution based on ranking alone they may find the university not to be a good match for them, he said.

Most attending BYU hold the aim of a BYU education to be unique.

"The people that come here, are here not only for a good education but also for a spiritual experience and I feel that's what BYU gives them and that's what they are looking for," said Robin Jolley, a junior from Vernal, Uintah County, majoring in history education.

Students would like BYU to be ranked high, but the ranking is not necessarily what draws students to BYU, she said.

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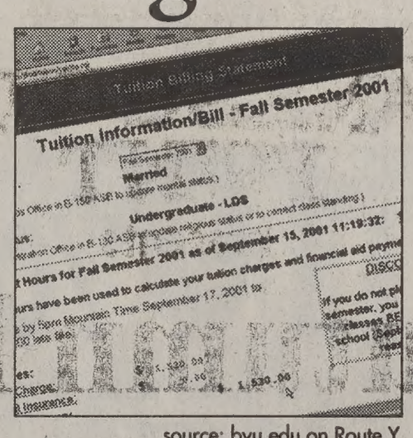
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andberg, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in elementary education, said students have the responsibility to pay for their education and should not have a bad attitude about supporting BYU.

"Increased funding is always necessary to support the operations of BYU," she said. "The quality of education at BYU is phenomenal; the price we pay is amazing."

Sandberg said every student receives a 70 percent scholarship because the church subsidizes BYU education. "The cost of our tuition is not unreasonable."

She said she plans to financially support BYU following graduation.

Reporting on figures from Winter Semester 2001, Hardman said that only 5 percent of students missed the tuition payment deadline.

According to Hardman, BYU received 21,544 financial aid applications for the school year beginning Sept. 1, 2000.

That figure includes applications for Stafford Loans, Pell Grants and BYU loans.

The school extended more than 4,500 short-term loans during the period.

Short term loans can be applied for through the financial aid VIP system on Route Y; they allow students to pay tuition during the course of the semester.

The loans are interest-free and do not require a cosigner, but must be paid in full roughly one month before the end of the semester for which they are drawn.

Only 12,634 financial aid applications have been received for the current year, but that decrease does not necessarily suggest students are getting richer.

In September 2000, BYU introduced the option to pay tuition with a credit card, either in person or online.

Tuition can be paid at the cashier's office in the ASB or through Route Y. Students paying tuition after 5 p.m. today will be charged a $90 late fee.

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Tuesday strike a personal note.

Last fall, Bond took a group of BYU nursing students to Jordan. It was here that Bond said she came to admire the Muslim people.

"I have a deep respect for our Muslim neighbors," Bond said. "It's a very peace-loving religion."

Bond said it is unfortunate that Muslims are getting a bad name right now thanks to a few extremists.

Elaine Marshall, dean of the nursing department, is pleased with Bond's contributions in this crisis.

"She is officially representing the American Red Cross," Marshall said. "But she is a good representative of BYU College of Nursing."

While Bond is working in New York, Red Cross efforts in Salt Lake continue.

The Red Cross is helping those that have been stranded in Salt Lake due to the flight situations, Killebrew said.

The Red Cross is also taking information from people in the area and trying to track down their loved ones that are missing in New York and Washington D.C.

Blood drives continue and donations from the community are still coming in, Killebrew said.

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Stamps on a passport, foreign languages, strange food, new lifestyles.

Dealing with changes in culture can often be shocking.

International student advisor, Brenda Wadley said people who least expect to experience a change in culture, have culture shock to a much worse extent.

"If you are prepared to deal with a new culture and expect differences, you will be able to cope with the new lifestyles much better," she said.

Wadley said students don't often realize they are dealing with culture shock. They don't realize the feelings they have are normal. She said many students feel guilty if they don't like their experiences at BYU when they first come to Provo.

The on-campus International Office provides resources to help international students adjust.

One of these resources is the international student orientation. This program gives students information on how to deal with culture shock, as well as how to get around campus, what resources are available to them and how to get involved.

International students who don't know anyone in Utah, can take advantage of the peer integrator program. BYU students volunteer to help incoming international students find classes, check into an apartment, buy books, answer questions and provide friendship.

International students have the opportunity to share and reflect on their culture with local elementary schools through the Speaker's Bureau program.

Wadley said many international students like to educate others about their home country. She also said the elementary students enjoy learning about various countries from natives.

International advisors encourage students to become involved with the International Student Association. The association provides opportunities for students to meet other international students and participate in local activities such as soccer tournaments and field trips to local attractions, like the Manti Pageant.

One of the most successful programs is the Friend Family program. This provides students with the opportunity to be part of a local American family. The student participates in activities with the family such as dinner, family home evening and family outings.

Wadley said the students who got involved with these families were the ones who adjusted well. She said this program allows the students to experience and better understand a positive American family lifestyle.

Laura Whitmore, a senior from South Africa, majoring in dietetics said she had the hardest time adjusting to the little things when she got to Utah.

"The bigger things like driving on the other side of the road weren't that big of a deal to me. It was smaller things, like the different meanings of words, that were hard to get used to," she said.

Whitmore said she thought she knew what she would be getting into when she got to the United States from watching American movies and television.

She said she didn't expect to find many differences, but when she first came to the states, she felt insecure at doing even basic things like grocery shopping.

Whitmore said it is important to always retain part of your culture no matter where you are.

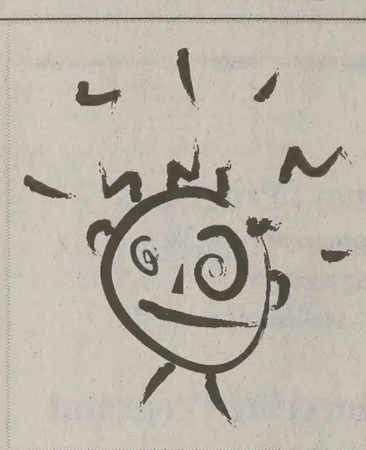
"My accent is starting to go away and I don't like that. It's part of me that I want to keep always," she said.

Former president of the Frankfurt, Germany mission, Victor Ludlow, said he thinks it is important for international travelers to give new things a chance.

"The reason you are in another country is because you want that experience. Try things, enjoy the customs, use wisdom and discernment and you'll have a great experience," he said.

He said most people find that others have the same basic primary concerns — health, enjoyment and family. All the little differences don't matter in the long run.

Ludlow said he told his missionaries there are some things about the country they just have to ignore and filter out of their brains.



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Making friends eases most transition problem

By Allison Benne
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After two weeks of dorm life, BYU freshmen seem to be adapting well to on campus living.

David John Hall resident assistant Shelley Stoddard, 21, a senior majoring in psychology, observed freshmen have adjusted faster this year than in the past.

"Most kids are glad to be here, glad to be away from home," Stoddard said. "Homesickness doesn't come until the middle of the semester."

Making friends quickly contributes to an easier transition during the first two weeks of school. Brittany Bluth, 18, a freshman from Carrollton, Mo., majoring in English, appreciates dorm life for this reason.

"It's a great way to get to know a lot of fantastic people and have a lot of fun," she said.

Having about 40 girls living in a small area can create some tension, but this doesn't worry her.

"I don't anticipate there being any problems. We're all patient with one another," Bluth said.

Chad Spears, 18, a freshman from Stuttgart, Germany, majoring in athletic training said, "You don't get as much personal space — there's always someone around."

But, Spears says he does not mind the close quarters.

"You kind of just make friends with whomever. I'm just having a good time," he said.

Aaron Janmohamed, 18, from Naperville, Ill., and James Fletcher, 18 from Vienna, Va., both business management majors, had found an unusual way to adapt to on campus life.

"We adjust to dorm life by serenading the girls," Janmohamed, said.

In the two weeks they have lived in Helaman Halls, they have gone serenading three or four times.

"We love making girls feel special because it makes us feel better about ourselves," Fletcher said.

Not all freshmen have m
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"Most of it is they don't
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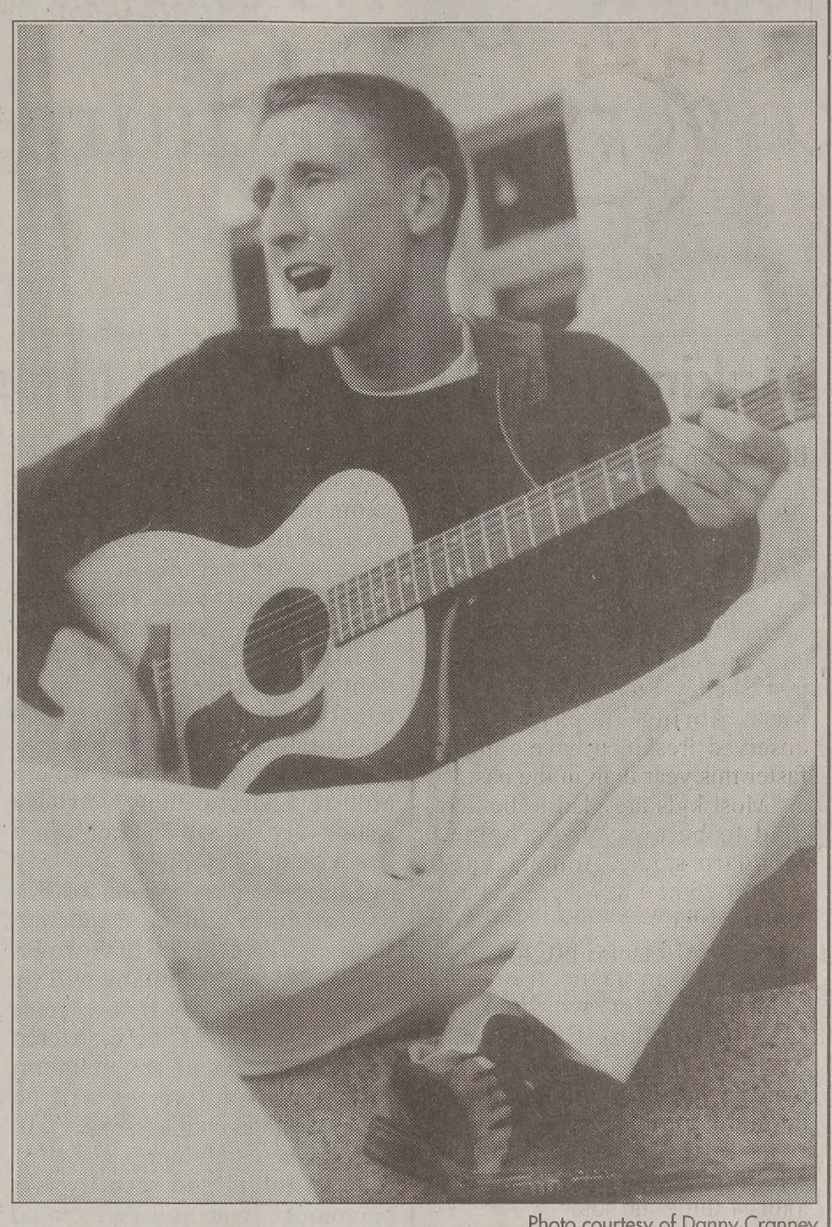

Photo courtesy of Danny Cranney

Danny Cranney kicks off his musical jive tonight at Sundance.

...Provo resident Danny ...was in seventh grade, he ... old guitar in his base... ...e's been writing songs ...e.

...ey, who graduated in ...th a degree in American ...sn't a professional musi... ...doesn't even know how ... music and he has never ...music lesson. However, ...to sing his original songs ...mied by his guitar.

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..., Cranney will start sell... ...CD, "World Can't Catch ...en he opens for the Peter ... concert at Sundance.

...of my songs are personal ... It's lyrically driven ...Cranney said.

...) consists of 11 original ...ith titles like "Addic... ..."Beautiful."

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...the songs on the CD ...occasional string and ...ompaniment, Cranney ...efers to perform solo. ...wr wanted to have a big ...last feel like it's kind of ... It has deep meanings, ...mple music," he said. ...Cranney has performed ...crowds, like last year's ...rty where he was the ...f ceremonies, he also ...performing for small groups at the request of friends.

> "You get the feeling and then you put that feeling with the sound and with the words."
> — Danny Cranney, guitarist, BYU graduate

"I'd always try to get him to play. I'd have to invite girls over because he wouldn't play just for me," said Clinton Felsted, a senior from Maryland majoring in computer science.

Cranney is also a bit of a wedding singer. Performing at weddings and receptions gives him some extra income, and he said it's really fun. He even performed at a bar mitzvah once.

He said he just likes to entertain and be in front of people. Upon request, he will even do human tricks. He said he is famous for the ostrich.

"It's this thing where I bow my legs back and look pretty funny," Cranney said.

Although Cranney has several fans, he doesn't plan to become a full time musician. He works part time for the Intellectual Properties Office at BYU and is planning to start a job in the biotech industry in October. He said his music is "just for fun."

A sample of Cranney's music can be downloaded from dannycranney.com.

Travis Morgan/Daily Universe

Musicians offer songs of inspiration to mourning community at SCERA Park in Orem Saturday

Celebration brings solace and inspiration

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The Inspiration Celebration in Orem's SCERA Park had been planned for months, but the all day family music event on Saturday became a source of relief from the week's earlier events.

"The music is fitting," said Ryan Carter, a Provo resident, who attended the free concert. "It provides comfort and strength to people with the situation in our country right now."

Carter said he and his wife recently lost a daughter. The music, he said, "brings comfort to your soul."

The Inspiration Celebration hosted musical artists, including Michael McLean, and offered areas with arts, crafts and other activities for families to enjoy.

Peter Daley, a resident of Pleasant Grove, brought his two young children to the events.

"I think it is a really nice thing they are doing," he said.

Deseret Book event manager Amber Borowski said the celebration was nearly canceled, but organizers decided they could use the event to provide service to the local community in a time of need.

"We looked at it as an opportunity to bring the community together to share feelings," said Keith Abrams, station manager of KOSY 106.5.

He said their goal was to have people leaving the event feeling better than when they walked in.

"With everything that happened this week, we would be happy if 10 people showed up today," Abrams said.

Looking at the hundreds in attendance, he said, "It has been very inspiring."

Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn opened the event with words of support and Red Cross Disaster Services encouraged attendees to volunteer with local emergency response teams and to donate money to help nation's victims.

Company seeks Shakespeareans

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Actors, actors, wherefore art thou actors?

The Black Swan Company, BYU's Shakespeare repertory company, will be holding auditions for new members on Sept. 20, 6-8 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The company is comprised of theater media arts students who audition for the class. They perform 60 minute condensed Shakespeare plays at local schools and hold acting workshops as part of the Shakespeare-in-the-schools program, said Pam Mayes, director of the Shakespeare Fellowship in the Theatre and Media Arts Department

Lois Burkehardt, a senior at Kearns High School, Salt Lake County, who participated in the workshops last season, said he learned a lot and would recommend it to others.

Burkehardt said the workshops taught him about the life of William Shakespeare, his works, acting, and even onstage combat.

Burkehardt's little sister participated in the workshops for elementary-aged children.

"It was fun. I loved it," said Maylene, a sixth grader at South Kearns Elementary.

The young students in the workshops are what make performing so enjoyable, said Sarah Bishop, 20, a junior majoring in theater media arts from State College, Pa.

"We always take opportunities to connect with the kids before and after the performance," Bishop said.

The BYU students do not receive monetary compensation for their performance, but they still consider themselves well-paid.

"We get lots of high-fives, hugs and compliments and that's basically our reward," Bishop said.

The company will be performing "Comedy of Errors" on Sept. 25 in the Nelke Theatre, said Mayes.

"We're inviting all elementary schools in the area to come and watch for free as an after school activity," Mayes said.

"Comedy of Errors" is one of Shakespeare's earliest plays about two sets of identical twins, separated at birth. A shipwreck and a series of mistaken identities lead to the comedy of errors.

"It's a slapstick version of Shakespeare — at least what we've done with it," said Bishop, who will play Luciana in the performance.

However, this won't be the usual rendition of the play, said Christopher Clark, director of the company.

Two of the actors will be taking on two roles each, switching back and forth throughout the play, he said.

"It involves a lot of running around," he said. "It's good that we've cut it down to just 60 minutes, otherwise they'd probably die."

During the recent good weather, this class has taken the opportunity to rehearse Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the Museum of Art gardens. Students walking by can hear Shakespearean shouts of "thou art a villain" and more.

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Weekend Sports Update

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Friday

Women's Soccer
The BYU vs. Montana game was cancelled.

Women's Golf
The Cougars placed 5th overall in the condensed 23rd Annual Comcast Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, NM.

PGA Tour
All four tournaments of the PGA World Golf Championship were canceled.

LPGA
The Subway Classic in Portland, Ore., was canceled.

Saturday

Women's Soccer
The BYU vs. Marquette was canceled.

Cross Country
The Autumn Classic was canceled.

Women's Volleyball
BYU's matches in Hawaii against Loyola Marymount University and the University of Hawaii were canceled.

Men's Football
The BYU vs. Mississippi St. was canceled. All Division I A College Football games were postponed.

Sunday

National Football League
All League games were canceled and will resume play Sunday.

Major League Baseball
All League games were canceled and play will resume today.

Major League Soccer
All remaining regular season games were canceled indefinitely. Playoffs will begin Thursday.

BYU football on hold while country recovers

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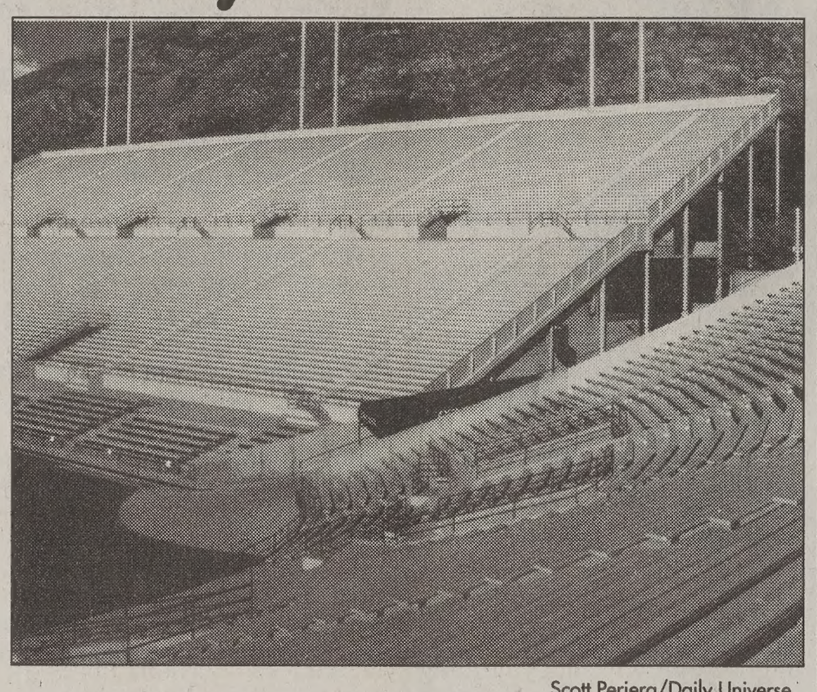

Scott Periera/Daily Universe

LaVell Edwards Stadium remained empty this weekend like many other sporting venues throughout the nation. Eleven NCAA conference commissioners canceled school games because of last week's terrorist attacks.

BYU's football team did not have the opportunity to take the field this weekend because of the national tragedy in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania; instead they took the time to mourn with their fellow Americans.

The 11 conference commissioners of NCAA Division I A football decided during the course of last week to cancel all of their school's games. In response to the terrorist attacks, the commissioners all eventually came to the conclusion to take the weekend to grieve.

The Cougars game with the Southeastern Conference's Mississippi State was originally said to be on for the weekend. The SEC leadership changed its mind Thursday afternoon and BYU remained at home.

"I was a little disappointed because it was going to be played but then they canceled it at the last minute," said quarterback Brandon Doman. "Our team responded well and we stand unified with the NCAA in the decision not to play."

The events of the past week put a lot of things in perspective — especially for those in the sports world.

"The tragedy has made us realize how unimportant football is at a time like this," said wide receiver Reno Mahe. "It's the worst thing that has happened in this generation and it has left us all kind of dazed."

It is undetermined if the game will be made up. As things stand now, BYU and Mississippi State do not share a common open date for the remainder of the season. Adding the game on at the end of the year looks doubtful because Dec. 8, the first open Saturday, is projected to be the date for the SEC title game.

"I'd love to play Mississippi State if it's rescheduled but now it's time to get ready for conference play," Doman said.

If the game is not rescheduled, BYU's chances of playing against a Top 25 opponent are unlikely. Regardless, the Cougars now face the task of regrouping and getting ready for their first conference game against UNLV on Sept. 29.

"We've got to go on with our lives," Mahe said. "Hopefully playing the game will give our fans something to cheer about."

MLB increases stadium securit

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball will only go so far in its increased security measures following this week's terrorist attacks.

Coolers and backpacks will be banned from stadiums when games resume today, but there will be no metal detectors or more drastic measures.

"Quite honestly my view is that is an extreme," said Kevin Hallinan, baseball's senior vice president of security. "That's not an expectation of our fans and it's not something we deem necessary. As security experts we are able to address many of these issues very quietly and not turn it into a security event."

Under the plan announced Friday, all bags will be inspected; there will be more uniformed police officers; stadiums will be inspected each day before gates open; parking will be restricted within 100 feet of any stadium; all ballpark deliveries will be inspected; and club personnel will undergo new training.

"Fan safety and security is a paramount issue and that's what we're dealing with," Hallinan said. "Security and safety is our highest priority.

"I think fans will be very comfortable with these provisions."

Fans still will be allowed to bring in food and nonalcoholic drinks, as long as the items are in plain view. Reds chief operating officer John Allen said the goal is to make fans feel safe without becoming too restrictive.

"It's a fine line, whether you're going to a baseball game or to a mall or to anything we do in our daily lives," Allen said. "...we're all going to conte... how this impacts it - not ... sports events, but everythi... do."

> **"I think fans will be very comfortable w... these provisions."**
> — Kevin Halli... senior vice presider... secu...

Baseball stopped short o... drastic measures, such as ... of metal detectors for fans ... entering stadiums.

Colorado Rockies owne... McMorris agreed metal de... were unnecessary but enco... fans to arrive earlier than ... to accommodate the new ... tions.

"Overall, it's not going ... anything heavy-handed," M... ris said. "It's going to be ... priate to the situation.

"I would think everybod... to be operating with a ... level of security and conc... ness than they normally w... he said.

Hallinan said baseball o... are planning to meet with ... Aviation Administration o... to discuss team travel. H... said baseball will have no ... altering flight patterns to ki... planes away from stadiums ...

"Those kinds of issues ... of our purview," Hallina... "The FBI, police and all ... folks deal with those issues ...

Eight Wyoming athletes killed in auto accident

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Eight University of Wyoming cross country runners were killed early Sunday in a head-on accident with a pickup truck driven by a fellow student, according to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Sgt. Pete Townsend said the athletes' sports utility vehicle struck a one-ton pickup truck that apparently swerved into the northbound lane of U.S. 287.

The crash happened at 1:30 a.m. about 17 miles south of Laramie. All seven passengers of the SUV were ejected and died at the scene as did the driver, who was not ejected. Some were also members of the school's track team.

The driver of the pickup truck, Clinton Haskins, 21, of Maybel, Colo., was in serious condition at Ivinson Memorial Hospital in Laramie. Haskins is a senior at the university and a member of the rodeo team.

There were no passengers in the pickup.

"They weren't coming from a meet that they were participating in. They might have gone to Colorado to watch one," Townsend said.

The eight may have been returning the Peter Pytte Invitational in Denver. Wyoming withdrew because of the mourning surrounding the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

"We believe they just got together. All the athletic meets were canceled over weekend. They may have been just out for the day," university spokesman Jim Kearns said.

> **"They weren't coming from a meet that they were participating in."**
> — Sgt. Pete Townsend, Wyoming Highway Patrol

Townsend said only Haskins was wearing a seat belt and that the crash was being investigated.

Those killed were: Nicholas J. Schabron, 20, of Laramie, (driver); Justin Lambert-Belanger, 20, of Timmins, Ontario; Kyle N. Johnson, 20, of Riverton; Kevin L. Salverson, 19, of Cheyenne; Shane E. Shatto, 19, of Douglas; Joshua D. Jones, 22, of Laramie; Morgan McLeland, 21, of Gillette; and Cody B. Brown, 21, of Hudson, Colo.

Women place second in golf opening roun...

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The BYU women's golf team is in full swing.

BYU was in second place after the first round of the Comcast Dick McGuire Invitational last Friday.

Out of the 18 teams scheduled to compete, only eight were able to attend. Tournament organizers gave each college the option to cancel in light of the events that tool place in New York and Washington, D.C.

In remembrance of the National day of prayer and mourning, the BYU golf team showed their patriotism on the field by decorating their bags with American Flags. Team members also wore red, white and blue ribbons in their hair.

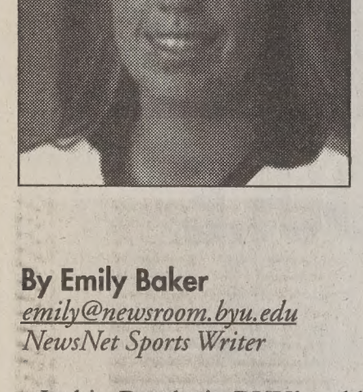
Head coach, Sue Nyhu... that the team is showing ... and doing all they can to s... those who have suffered ... this past week. "We're dis... the American Flag on o... carts," Nyhus said. "I kno... of our thoughts and pray... with the victims of Tuesda... rible disaster this day."

BYU tied for second pla... a score of 296 (four ove... New Mexico leads the f... two over par (294).

Individually the team has ... a strong presence with thre... ers in the top 10. Lisa Der... the BYU team with a scor... in 4th place with teammat... rie Summerhays and ... Newren only one shot back ...

The team played the fina... on Saturday with results u... able at time of printing.

Athlete of the Week



Jackie Bundy
BYU Womens Volleyball
position: Middle Blocker

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Jackie Bundy is BYU's athlete of the week. Bundy is the women's volleyball middle blocker.

"She has a great arm and she is always there for her teammates," said Coach Elaine Michaelis.

On and off the court, the team can count on Bundy. "Jackie is solid when it comes to her blocking," said Michaelis.

She is an all conference-middl... blocker and took 12th place in the nation for blocking last year. Bundy had a career high of 14 blocks against Notre Dame last season.

Other career match highlights include 16 kills, a 77 percent hitting average and 14 digs. Bundy also delivered three assists in five different games and three aces in two other games. This season will mark her third year as starting middle blocker.

Michaelis is confident in Bundy's game — defensively and offensively.

"Jackie plays all the way around, when the game is intense, she rises to the occasion," Michaelis said.

The team struggled early in last week's game against Colorado. Bundy's triple-double inspired confidence in the team.

"She is good and solid in everything ... she is consistent and does her job," said Michaelis.

Michaelis said she recruited Bundy because she has a great wrist-snap and strong arm.

Bundy's volleyball career began in ninth grade when her friend invited her to join a summer league.

Winning and losing games is emotionally trying. Bundy has come a long way. "I've learned a lot about gaining self confidence over the past three years," she said.

Bundy's has a pre-game ritual. She starts by focusing mentally to get excited. Then she runs to Quizno's sandwich shop for her favorite — a mesquite chicken sandwich.

Bundy is an outdoor enthusiast. Her favorite outdoor activity is rafting the Snake River in Jackson, Wyoming.

BYU tight-end has priorities set

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It's possible Spencer Nead may never get a job juggling for the circus. He has, however, learned how to juggle his time on and off the football field.

"God is No. 1 in my life, then my wife, my family, school, and then football," Nead said.

Nead, a 6-foot-4-inch 260 lbs Junior tight-end from Tetonia, Idaho majoring in political science, is a strong offensive player.

"He's very physical for a tight end who can catch the ball," said BYU football head coach Gary Crowton. "He can block, we can play him in the backfield, we can play him on the line of scrimmage and then we can throw him the ball," Crowton said.

So far this season Nead has muscled three receptions gaining 42 yards and two touchdowns.

Before BYU Nead received honors as a Junior College All-American at Ricks College and was selected to the first team All-Western State Football League.

"He's an outstanding person. He's a good example to those around him," Crowton said.

Nead has learned that although he may have his own personal goals and achievements, what he does on the field isn't about him.

"I just want to personally contribute to the team and do the best that I can," Nead said.

Nead said his involvement in sports has helped him gain the perspective on what's important in life.

"Yeah, sports are important, but there's more to life than sports," Nead said. "There's God, my family, and education...sports has taught me how to balance all those things."

Nead said when the Lord is put first, everything else works itself out.

"Each night my wife and I will read a chapter from the scriptures and pray together before we go to bed," Nead said

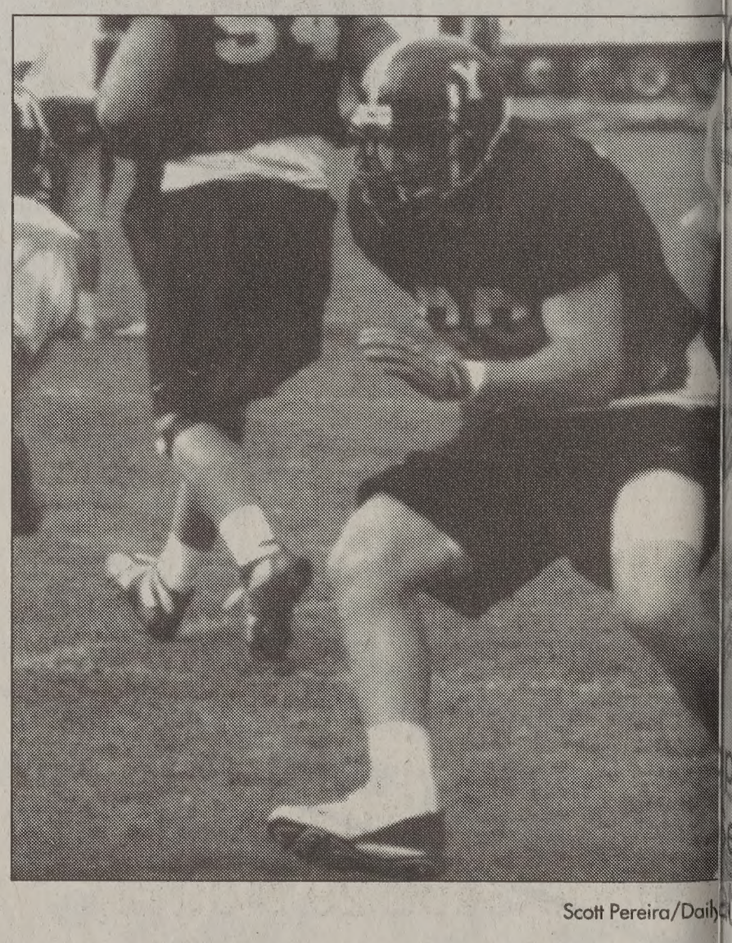
Nead and his wife are devoted to their religion. "He is always reading some sort of church book in addition to the scriptures," wife Summer Nead said. "He gets so excited about it," she said.

He and Summer have been married for over a year. "He always opens my car door for me," Summer said.

Nead said it's important to maximize one's time in order to balance everything that needs to get done.

Each day class starts at 8 a.m., football starts at 2 p.m. and Nead doesn't get home until 6:30 or 7 p.m.

The trick for Nead is d... much homework as he can ... the day so he can make th... of the time he gets to spe... his wife.



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Spencer Nead runs a defensive play during last week's pr... Nead says church, family and school are just as importan... what happens on the field.

...ody builders compete at UVSC

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> "It's about pushing your body to its top condition." — Nathaniel Hancock, BYU Student

...y night was a demon... ...of fitness, fun, and ...physique at the Mack... ...Center at UVSC as the ...Physique Committee ...State Championship ...n for body builders in ...e few athletic events ...state this weekend.

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...men's fitness competi... ...driane Off, 23, a senior ...versity of Utah major... ...ruavioral science. Off ...ive months ago from ...the Texas Dallas Mis... ...trained for only 14 ...id was able to place ...womens tall division. ...next time she would ...time to train in hopes ...nigher.

...competitor who did ...competition was BYU ...aannon Kinard, 27, a ...m Walterboro, South ...ajoring in exercise sci...

Kinard was the mens open novice champion, the mens open lightweight champion, and the mens best poser champion.

However, the overall mens championship eluded Kinard, and went to Jerry Barth. Barth was a past competitor in the Mr. USA and placed high in that competition as well.

When asked about his future plans to compete, Kinard said, "I don't know right now, I'm just going to have to wait and see."

Kinard did well, despite going against competitors who had been in the competition several times before, and weighing over one hundred pounds less than the mens overall champion. Kinards immediate plans include taking a one or two week-break from working out, and eating things that he regularly wouldn't eat, Kinard said.

The event featured autograph signing, photographs, and a posing session with bodybuilding professionals Jay Cutler, Chris Cormier, and crowd favorite Vince Taylor.

Taylor made his way onto the stage and performed a series of poses and flexes to popular hip-hop and R&B hits.

Last year's overall champion, and National Physique Committee employee, Nathaniel Hancock, 23, a senior from Provo majoring in French, said, "This competition is not about wearing a skimpy Speedo or swimming suit, it is about pushing your body to its top condition."

Tyler Webb/ Daily Universe

BYU student Shannon Kinard flexes Saturday night at UVSC. Kindard won the Men's Novice division.

Rugby prepares to start season

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In his 11th season at BYU, Coach David Smyth has his rugby team poised and ready to finish among America's top teams.

The BYU Rugby team has made a tradition of being one of the best teams in the country year after year. This year should be no exception.

Coach Smyth returns most of his backs and has All-Americans Taylor Nadauld and Ned Stearns, as well as one National Team member in Kimble Kjar to help lead the team to victory.

The team is ranked second in the country by U.S. Rugby Unions behind Cal-Berkeley. Big games this year include the University of Oregon, Oregon State and the University of Utah.

"To be the best, you have to play the best," Smyth said. Smyth would like BYU to play top teams this year. The team would like to travel more, but because they are an extramural sport, their budget is limited.

The budget restraints are so tight, that on road trips the team stays with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who volunteer their homes. In addition, players must pay $125 per semester. The team used to clean the stadium after games to receive financial help. Donations from corporations and families are a big help to them now.

Every year the team faces the challenge of not being able to participate in the post-season tournament. Due to the university religious standards the team follows, they do not play on Sundays. Tournaments often take place on Sunday, and BYU does not participate.

Coach Smyth always has his players ready to compete. Cameron Coop, 24, a senior from Sacramento, majoring in economics said, "Coach Smyth has played the game for over thirty years ... we have full confidence in him."

Players are conditioning by running sprints. "Coach always prepares his players well for the games," said Jared Kirkwood, 26, senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology and Russian. Kirkwood is in his fifth year of competitive soccer.

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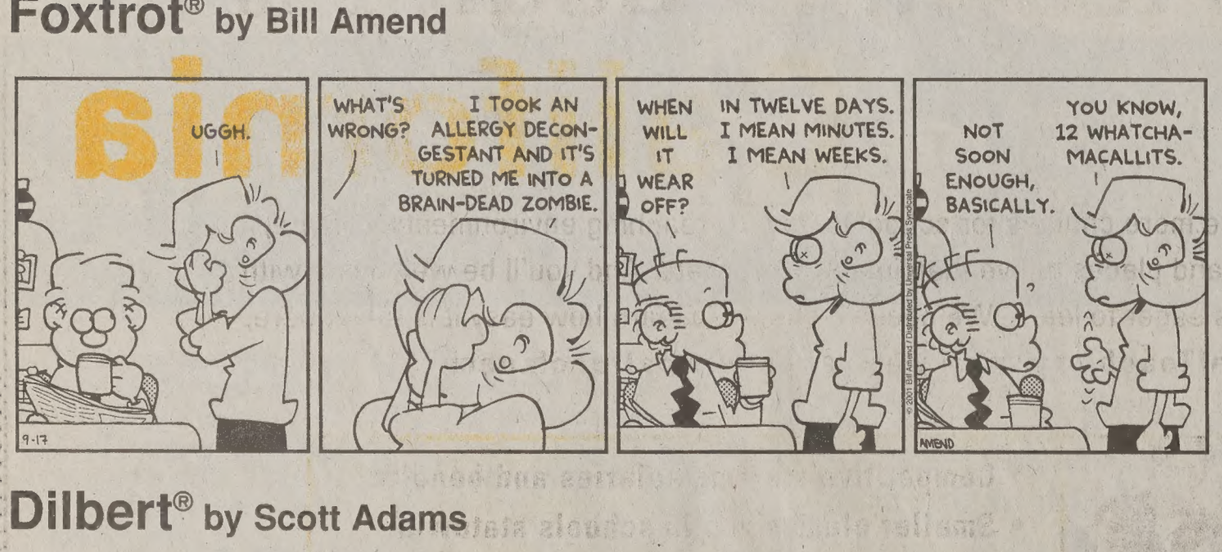
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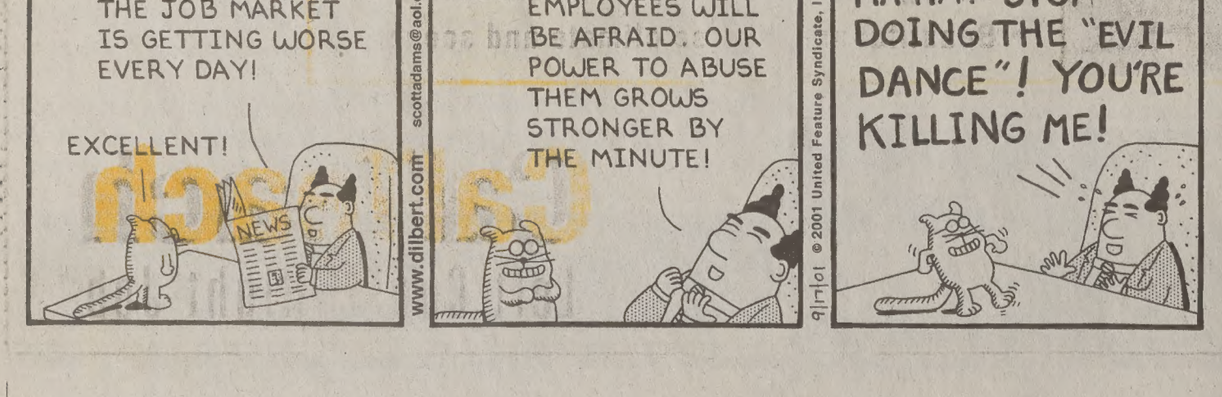
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The final of 10 sessions of the Team 2002 Kickoff volunteer Olympic training, held this Saturday, was more like a pep rally than a training meeting.

President and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee Mitt Romney, together with former Miss America Sharlene Wells Hawkes, led almost 3,000 volunteers for the Olympics in cheering, screaming, and clapping.

People dancing in the new Team 2002 uniform, vacuum cleaner and microwave oven giveaways, and a fox mascot in the splits were all in an effort to get these volunteers excited to be "the best Games workforce ever."

Team 2002 members were like cheerleaders playing the kazoo and pepping the crowd up to yell CHARGE, the Team 2002 Game Plan, in unison.

The acronym CHARGE was used to help the volunteers to remember to be committed, helpful, adaptable, respectful, gracious, and to enjoy.

The Olympic uniform was unveiled to a celebration of music as people paraded around the stage in the colors of mountain shadow, forest green, amber, and wildfire red.

"This is Utah. We will serve America proud and the world proud," Romney said, encouraging the volunteers.

Those in attendance watched as the images of the Salt Lake Valley were displayed with symbols of the Olympics and Neil Diamond's "We're Coming to America."

BYU student Dave Haynie, 23, a finance major from Sandy, attended Saturday's program.

"It was fun to see the Olympic logos and the Olympic music played with images of Salt Lake in the background, the Wasatch Mountains and places that I've been. It kind of made it more real."

The volunteers vitality to the Olympic Games was expressed by Romney.

"The face of the Games, that is given to the spectators, to the athletes, and to the media, which they use to characterize this success or failure of the Olympic Games is the face of the volunteers," he said.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee wanted to address their volunteers in an intimate environment.

"We wanted to talk to them, we wanted to thank them, we wanted to kind of motivate them a little bit, and introduce them to the training effort program," Eynon said.

Along with getting one of the bright colored jackets, volunteers will also receive micro fleece turtlenecks, nylon pants, jackets sewn with silver threads and embossed snaps, and Olympic cross packs containing lip balm, sunscreen, lotion, and antibacterial soap.

"You're going to have the experience of a lifetime," Romney said to the volunteers.

Rebecca Ryser/Daily Universe

Two SLOC volunteers pause during training in Salt Lake City to talk with one of the Olympic Mascots. SLOC held their final session of volunteer training Saturday.

Local schools address issues of WTC attack

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The National Day of Prayer and Remembrance last Friday helped Utah children to deal with last week's terrorist attacks.

"We are very supportive of the Day of Remembrance," said Barry Graff, Alpine school district assistant superintendent for elementary schools.

The Alpine school district provided elementary schools with suggestions of things to do in remembrance of the victims of the terrorist attacks, Graff said.

A flag ceremony, saying the pledge of allegiance, singing the national anthem, and observing a moment of silence have all been suggested to elementary schools by the Alpine school district administration as appropriate ways to observe the Day of Remembrance, he said.

Teachers, as appropriate, may reassure students of their safety and remind students that the United States of America will come out of this tragedy stronger, Graff said.

"Each individual school is dealing with it differently," said Nebo School District public information officer Frances Larsen.

One school within the district will have red, white and blue ribbons available to students to pin on if they wish, she said.

Payson Middle School is collecting money for the victims to be donated through The Red Cross, Larsen said.

Nebo school district suggests assuring students they are safe, having school psychologists and counselors available to talk to students and staff who may need or want extra support, and allowing time for age appropriate classroom discussion and activities, according to a Nebo school district news release.

Nebo school district also has a handout available to parents with suggestions for what parents can do to help their children deal with the terrorist attacks.

"We support (President Bush's) request," was the response of Provo School District Superintendent Patti Harrington according to an e-mail distributed to school principals and district administration.

"It would be appropriate to include a moment of silence, class by class or by school, during which time students and staff may exercise their freedom for prayer or mourning as they choose," according to the e-mail.

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Crossword

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1 Basic gymnastics move
5 Overcharge, informally
10 Christmastime
14 Choir attire
15 Gold medal, e.g.
16 Satan's work
17 Finished
18 Friend to Franco
19 Not bold
20 Apology #1
23 ___ nous
24 Years and years
25 Actress Tomei
28 Manet and Monet
32 Treasure chest
33 Chutzpah
35 "Yoo-__!"
36 Apology #2
40 Scooby-___ (cartoon dog)
41 Online marketplace
42 "Pagliacci," e.g.
43 Handle
46 Norwegians' neighbors
47 My ___, Vietnam
48 Whitish
50 Apology #3
56 Opposite of "for here"
57 Response to a general
58 Name of five Norwegian kings
60 Old Russian autocrat
61 What makes il mondo go round?
62 Fairy tale villain
63 Sharpen
64 Asocial type
65 Slightly off-color

DOWN

1 To's partner
2 It "makes the world go round"
3 Nimble mountain animal
4 See
5 California peak
6 Promising one
7 Japanese cartoon art
8 Theater box
9 As Miss Manners would do it
10 San'a native
11 Part of the eye
12 Some Pinocchio pronouncements
13 Actress Sommer
21 Al of Indy
22 Auction offering
25 Highest peak in Crete: Abbr.
26 Knight's "suit"
27 Moving machine part
28 Treaty co-signer
29 Rip up
30 Yankees manager Joe
31 Some beans
33 Scoff at
34 Lawyers' org.
37 Prefinal tournament
38 Farmer in the spring
39 Symbol of welcome
44 2000 candidate
45 Aye canceler
46 Generous one
48 Burning desire?
49 Steeple
50 What a wool shirt can do
51 Clown's name
52 New York archbishop Edward
53 Man, in Italy
54 Gold-medal gymnast Korbut
55 Drug agent
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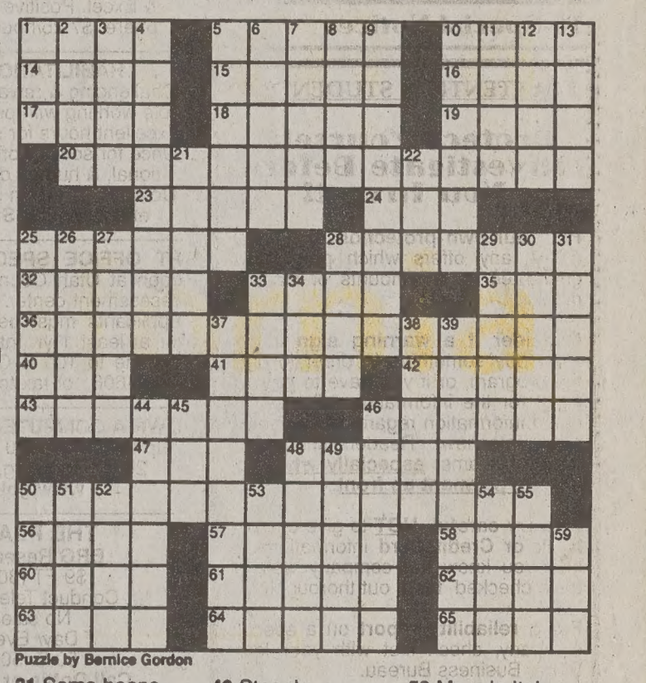

Puzzle by Bernice Gordon

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> "It's made us more unified."
> — Scott Hall, senior at Springville High

The assembly featured patriotic music and a talk by Mike Hicks, Springville High School principal, on what it means to be American.

"It means we stand tall together," said Hicks at the assembly. "We will prevail. We will not shirk our sacred duty as citizens of this great land. It means we are proud to be Americans."

Judy Johnson said the students were very enthusiastic in their response to the rally cry.

"They're somewhat subdued, and some are still in shock," Hicks said. "But these are great kids, and they're proud to be American."

School administrators say a patriotic attitude is added this year to the Homecoming spirit.

The enthusiasm the students display goes beyond the school building to encompass a passion to be Americans.

This year's Homecoming game will start with a moment of silence. It will also include a candle lighting ceremony at half time accompanied by patriotic songs.

"Spirits have been dampened, but life has gone on," said Don Liddiard, a school counselor at Springville High. "There's still school spirit."

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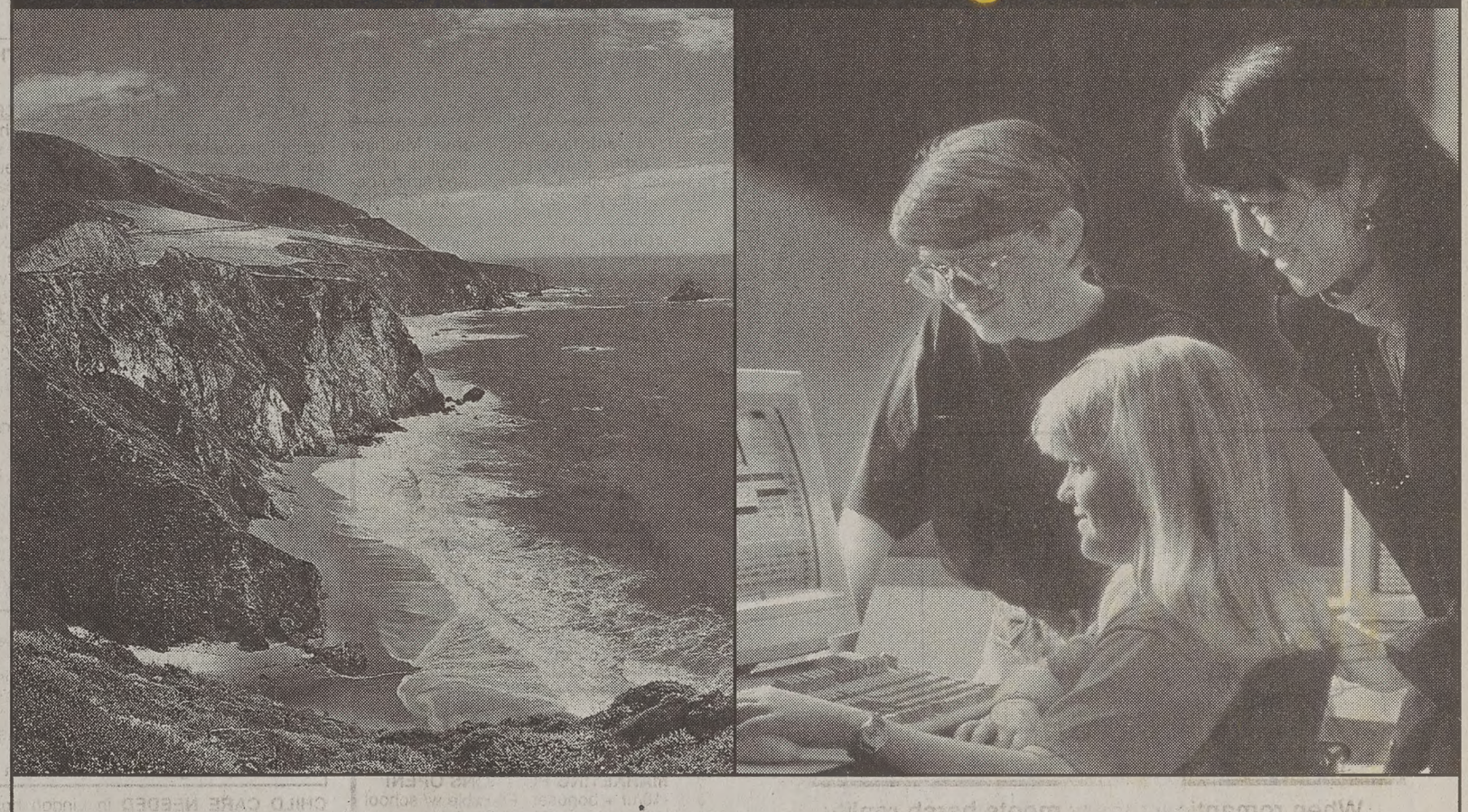

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Orem residents unify for day of service to build city pride, clean sch

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Despite tragic events last week, Orem citizens gathered together Saturday to serve their community for "Take Pride in Orem Day."

In one project, local businesses and residents teamed up to build a new dining pavilion adjacent to Orem Junior High School.

Although volunteers had been working on the project since the beginning of August, approximately 300 people gathered Saturday to clean school grounds, lay new sod, add sidewalks and install lights in the new public pavilion.

Project manager James Skousen said most volunteers came with a new kind of enthusiasm.

"In lieu of the events last week, people have been re-energized in support of trying to help and make a difference in the community," Skousen said. "Although they cannot fly back to New York and help with the rubble, this is how they serve America right here."

However, organizers were initially unsure about whether they should hold the event so soon after the events last Tuesday.

"We considered canceling," said Judy Pentelute, Timpview public affairs director, "but we really felt it would be good to bring communities and people together."

Several BYU students were among the residents who assembled to help.

Amber Madsen, 20, a junior from Orem majoring in computer science said, "It is cool to see all these different people — people who I don't even know — come together for a common cause to help out the community."

Jacob Given, 23, a senior from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in accounting, worked on steps to the new pavilion.

"It's pretty exciting. It is great to see so many people here," he said. "I imagine this is one of the largest volunteer undertakings the City of Orem has ever had."

The event also drew the attention of Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn, who attended and praised those involved.

"We are thrilled to see citizens working with the school district to make their community beautiful," Washburn said. "This is something we can use as a prototype for other projects."

Orem Junior High had purchased a kit to build the pavilion two years ago, but they needed volunteers to help build it, said former Vice Principal Cecil Tuley.

Local businesses and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Orem Timpview Stake stepped up to the challenge.

"There have been 15 businesses here in Utah County that have donated not only materials, but the labor for this project," Skousen said.

"When businesses heard what we were doing, they were more than willing to offer the services needed," he added.

Other residents participated in community service projects at Geneva, Hillcrest, Sharon and Cherry Hill parks, as well as around the Orem Fitness Center.

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Community members work together Saturday at "Take Orem Day." Volunteers helped at several local schools.

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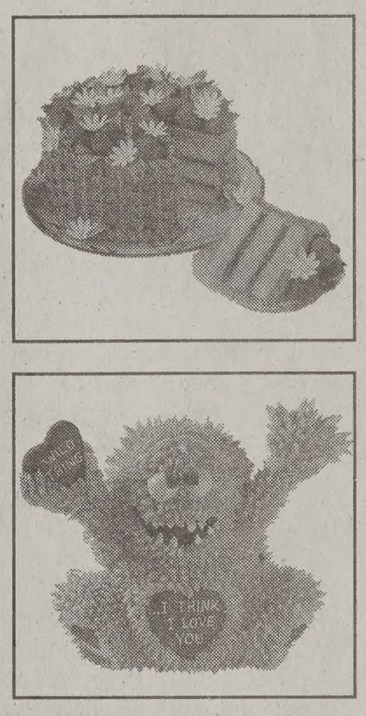

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